



11-4-1968

The Johnsonian November 4, 1968

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Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian November 4, 1968" (1968). *The Johnsonian 1960-1969*. 181.
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Business News Given

Winthrop is among 36% of women's colleges surveyed which offer courses in investment management. Dr. Roy Roberts, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Tomorrow Will Tell

(Continued from page 1) and creative answers to internal problems. Ruder added that "surprisingly enough are posing the most interesting solutions to problems today."

Speculation continued about cabinet choices each candidate may make until Mrs. Hilder commented that he would not use a K. K. K. member in '70 and that he "prefers Mr. Humphrey to Mr. Nixon," she said, "he's taken his boys and gone home."

Dean Baker commented that there was certainty "no argument that 1970 more closely approximates a boy in clean, brave, loyal, and reverent." He said that the swing in U.S. opinion between Kennedy and Nixon has taken advantage of this swing. "Oh well, tomorrow will tell."

Book Sale Begins

Mrs. Charles M. Proctor, manager of the Winthrop Bookstore, announced a book sale to begin November 11. "The sale will include poetry, history, art, philosophy, fiction, and many other subjects with as much as 70% savings," said Mrs. Proctor.

"The survey was sponsored by Miss Mariel F. Siebert, first woman to acquire a seat on the New York Stock Exchange," said Dr. Roberts. "137 or approximately 83% of the women's colleges in the U.S. were surveyed."

In a Newsletter from John Maguire and Company, Inc., who ran the survey, Miss Siebert said that women today constitute over 51% of the nation's total share owner population. Miss Siebert stressed the importance of learning investment principles and basic concepts of personal finance.

Dr. Roberts, announced plans to attend meetings of the Southern Business Association November 6, in Washington, D. C.

"Focal points of the meeting will be curriculum and faculty recruiting," said Dr. Roberts adding "The Association is concerned with Administration of Schools of Business."

Professors of the School of Business Administration will attend the annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association in Washington, D. C., November 7-9 announced Dr. Roberts.

Dr. David K. R. Robert Cooper, Dr. Dudley C. Starnes, and Dr. Ray Roberts will attend the meeting to learn the latest research and findings in various fields of economics.

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And so a three generation tradition continues...

Students Speak On Time Of Trial

BY MARY REYNOLDS

The Charlotte Observer published an article by Michael Stern on October 7, 1968 titled "Unsettled Sixties in The Sixties: Time of Trial" suggesting that the rebelliousness of today's youth was more than the usual adolescent rebellion. Mr. Stern said that new social freedom, infant anarchy in politics, rejection of the "Establishment" and the usage of drugs was simply the normal teenage rebellion, 1960's version or if it was foreshadowing of personal change in the new generation matured. Examples were given of the smugness of birth control pills, the selling and usage of drugs, mainly marijuana, and young anarchists intent upon destroying the system of government rather than changing it gradually.

One of the themes of the article was "My Parents Don't Know!" Are these activities in the young people of this generation rebellion or revolution, a prayer for change or far chaos? The examples used in the article were from more or less candid interviews with aging teens and young adults of the New York Times sectionaries then: Are young people all over the country like this or is it a trait to be considered

only in this generation which lives in large Northern and Western cities? What about the new generation from our area of the country, which has few cities of mentionable size on a national scale, and less of the pressures of cities such as New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles? Looking around at the seeming serenity of Winthrop campus, (we are not having televised demonstrations, the odor of pot does not permeate ancient or new hallowed halls, if the girls have are different from the new generation matured, Examples were given of the smugness of birth control pills, the selling and usage of drugs, mainly marijuana, and young anarchists intent upon destroying the system of government rather than changing it gradually.

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to believing and practicing apathy. This too is a tradition. Winthrop students know what is going on in the campus world, they care, they even participate. A Phelps sophomore remarked that the religious organizations have a "lost" doubt in membership is that the other campus club, we enjoyed an increase in membership. Lower classes as well as upperclassmen agreed that if there was such a thing as apathy it had been misnamed; it should have been named "No Time!" However, some students disagreed. One freshman said that if a boy came to visit and there was a test to study for, the girl would make time to go out with him but not give a second thought to an artist series event. Apathy or Human Nature? There is a phenomenon known as "I am not the Woman to Protest" and some students do not seem to be highly emotional about an issue on campus but are afraid to go to authorities and say something for fear that they won't be listened to or that people will laugh. Apathy is defined as the lack of opinion. Winthrop students have opinions.

Immorality on campus is a serious problem to talk about. There is a limit to a lot of immorality on the actual campus for the reason that there are as of yet no moral, immorality when it exists is a poorly made ally, a friend who turned out not to be a friend and a bad mouth. Half of the girls believe that college does not change morals. Girls who are immoral in high school were this way in college. Some of the upperclassmen thought that being away from home seemed to open new pathways for experiments as well as the trials were short-lived. A MacArthur freshman believed that morals were formed at home and tested at college. As for our age group in general with no wide consumption of the "pill" there is a question "Are morals going down?" The opinion is that the fact of sexuality is slowly aging, and with age there is the birth of a reverse trend.

Reverse trend? Or is it that the idea of "Moral and Total" is now immature? No one seemed to know if pills were being birth marketed for Winthrop girls. Not many students had seen evidence of promiscuity in either upper or lower class this year although they assumed its presence.

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Three Generations View Winthrop's Growth, Change

By LINDA JOHNSON

There have been three generations of "fairer flowers" to attend Winthrop from the Proctor family, with the addition of freshman Drew Ballard to the Class of '72, according to Mrs. Hilda M. Proctor, manager of the college store.

"Who would have ever guessed that my granddaughter would be placed in a room in Bancroft just around the corner from where I stayed in freshman year in the fall of 1924," Mrs. Proctor said.

Mrs. Proctor stated that she enrolled in the Class of '25, with a major in piano, but only completed a year of study since she married Charles M. Proctor the following summer. At that time, the rules at Winthrop have changed a great deal since that time.

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even though there was much objection, especially by the people of Rock Hill, the Winthrop students were replaced with casual dress. However, she added, "You know, we sell more navy blue and white sweaters than any other color on the market. So I guess many blue and white didn't go out completely after all."

Mrs. Proctor came to operate the college store, called a supply room then, in 1948, and has watched it grow from just a closet space, hardly any larger than her present office, to what it is today. A period of 23 years saw it change from just pencils and bottles of ink to a supply of merchandise that can more than adequately take care of the needs of the Winthrop students.

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Winthrop Campus Briefs

The Winthrop United Fund Campaign has reached only 55% of its goal, according to Dr. Roy C. Roberts, Dean of the School of Business, and Chairman of the Winthrop United Fund Drive.

Dean Roberts stated that Winthrop's record of United Fund Drives in the past has been outstanding in the sense that it has exceeded its goal with little difficulty. However, as Dean Roberts said, "Contributions this year have been at a slower pace, but we believe that the goal will still be reached."

The third report luncheon for the United Fund Drive was held at the Golden Horn restaurant, October 29th, according to Mr. William E. Russell, General Chairman of the United Fund Campaign in North Carolina.

Mr. Russell stated that 76.5% of the 1968 goal had been reached, which left 23.5% still to be reported. He also asked the United Fund supporters to put forth every effort to make the North Carolina United Fund Campaign a success for the 17th consecutive year.

"Dr. Faustus," a film pre-

sentation starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, was featured Oct. 28, 29, and 30 at the Pit Theatre in North Carolina, according to Dr. Robert Lane, chairman of the English Department.

Based on the play by Christopher Marlowe, the film concerns the medieval legend of a real Dr. Faustus, a sixteenth-century necromancer.

In the play, Marlow turned the legend into a projection of the Renaissance but for knowledge, not against the medieval insistence on salvation as the individual's guiding concern on earth.

"The Writer and His Topic" was discussed Nov. 1 at the sixth annual North Carolina Writers Forum at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, according to Mr. Robert Britton, associate professor of English and communications.

Several Winthrop students attended the lecture at which four well-known writers, Sylvia Wilkinson, Elynn Shaw, George Garrett, and Helen Coppins, presented their views on how the writer deals with today's controversial subjects.

The program, a panel discussion followed by audience questions, was sponsored by UNC-C, THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, and the Junior Woman's Club.



BETH EVATT-language whiz-earned a year's credit by exempt in thirty hours.

New Committee Formed To Aid Education Majors

The Student Advisory Council for the School of Education held its first meeting Tuesday, October 15.

The purpose of this newly formed organization is to "provide an avenue of communication between the faculty and students in the School of Education on matters relating to curriculum, student life, academic advising and student organization."

The membership of this council consists of three seniors, 3 juniors, two sophomores and one freshman who will be elected in January. Also present at all meetings is Dean Rogers and two members of the School of Education faculty.

The new policy of "no col-

lateral" is the main topic of this meeting. It was stated that a student's schedule was made so tight with required courses that the rarely had time for electives.

Within this new program, a student and her advisor will plan her core of electives according to her interest. This new policy is already in effect with freshmen and will begin for upperclassmen second semester.

If there are any questions or suggestions at any time, education majors are urged to contact the members of this council: Nancy Black, Kathryn Massey, Bobbie Mims, Betty Ford, Millicent Jones, Carolyn Mayo, and Rhonda Murli.

Caribbean Seminar Held; Primitive Culture Viewed

BY MARY ANN ANDERSON

John R. C. James, acting chairman of the department of anthropology, government and geography participated in a 8 week field seminar in the Caribbean July 13 thru September 6 which was co-sponsored by the United States Office of Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and Winthrop College.

Seven Americans representing institutions in North Caro-

lina, South Carolina, and Georgia and a number of educators from the Caribbean participated in the seminar. The first four weeks of the program were spent in Jamaica and the last four weeks were spent traveling through the Caribbean.

Before departure for the trip, three orientation conferences for participants were held at Winthrop in Columbia, N. C., in April at Appalachian State in Boone, N. C., in May and in Atlanta, Georgia in June.

These conferences lasted for two days. At each meeting a representative from the University of the West Indies participated in the seminars to inform the students about the Caribbean region.

There were several goals of this project. They were to provide curriculum enrichment, to promote professional relationships between American and Caribbean educators, to provide international studies, and to write a curriculum study of Caribbean education.

Both in South America and during the travel period the seminar personnel visited many parts of the countries, talked to the residents, and held conferences with various officials in government and education. Among the countries visited were Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Trinidad, Guyana, Brazil, Barbados, St. Lucia, and Antigua.

"This project was very valuable to all participants in teaching about any area," said Mr. James. "There is no substitution for our personal experiences. We got to see most aspects of the Caribbean culture."

"The point of the seminar which I found most interesting was a flight to the Guyana-Brazil border where we considered the most primitive cultural conditions seen on the whole trip. The village we visited consisted of a half dozen thatched structures serving a small group of Indians and a few diamond and gold miners' amenities and very isolated," Mr. James said.

Each participating institution is receiving several hundred dollars in books dealing with the Caribbean area. Also a collection of cultural items was made and this will circulate among AACTS member institutions.

Winthrop's books are beginning to arrive and will be placed in the library.

A follow-up conference for all participants in this program will be held in November on the campus of one of the represented institutions.

WC Club Activities

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary Home Economic fraternity, have introduced a baby sitting service for all Winthrop faculty and staff, to raise money for a scholarship fund, announced Mary Collins, Vice President.

Miss Collins stated that members of the club were available to baby-sit on weekends, and also during the week. She also said that since they were raising money for the scholarship fund, they would charge \$1.00 an hour. Miss Collins urged all faculty and staff in need of this service to call on the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Zehra Koray, Martha Reese, Ann Beers, and Ronnie Holt were the four new members inducted into Tri-Beta, biology club, on Oct. 15 announced Jeanne Evans, president.

Requirements for membership in Tri-Beta include a minimum of 12 hours in biology and a more than average interest in the biological sciences.

Following the induction ceremony, a faculty reception was held in Dinkins.

The initiation for all new members into the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, was held October 29th at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins Assembly Room, announced Mr. Sidney D. Calkins, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and President of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Calkins stated that parents of the initiates and one-hundred outstanding freshmen were also invited.

The President of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshmen women, gave a short address to the honor freshmen concerning future membership in Phi Kappa Phi, related Mr. Calkins.

Language Whiz Exempts Thirty Hours At Winthrop

BY JOHANNA MEADORS

Thirty credit hours exempted through placement tests—what is the first thought that pops into your mind? Probably the stereotypical bookworm who is not up to date on boys and fashions. I envisioned a similar type. Was I ever in for a shock. In walks Elizabeth Evatt, who has exempted thirty credit hours. She was certainly not the bookworm I had envisioned. Dressed in "yaguaters" and a print blouse she sat to answer a few questions.

She promptly corrects, "Beth, not Elizabeth. Elizabeth is much too formal." She is right. Beth exudes an exuberant personality much better. Her eyes light with excitement as she talks, sometimes incessantly. She sits others at ease with her laughter and her undivided attention.

Beth exempted eighteen of her thirty hours in languages, nine hours in Spanish and nine hours in French. With such understanding for foreign languages there is no doubt as to what her major will be. Since Beth was in the third grade she has had Spanish. Several years ago Spartanburg initiated a program to teach conversational Spanish in elementary school. She picked up the grammar fundamentals of Spanish in high school. During junior high Beth had two years of Latin. In high school she followed up her languages with French.

Languages come easy with Beth. Although she has had three different languages, she has no difficulty in keeping each separate. After attending a language class Beth would like to apply her language background in work with the State Department.

Six hours in English and six in math totaled the thirty hours in exemptions. Since Beth's mother is a teacher and her father is a superintendent they have a great influence on Beth's grasp for knowledge. But Beth also gives much credit for her good academic foundation to her teachers at Spartanburg High School.

As would be expected Beth loves to read; yet she finds that Winthrop offers little time to enjoy her favorite activity. She is Henington, Maughan, and Steinbeck. Of course, as do most girls, Beth talks about her good academic foundation to her teachers at Spartanburg High School.

Since Beth exempted hours she was never classified as a freshman. Beth has all the spirit of a freshman. In bridge and on her loganberry are the numbers "72." "At times," Beth says seriously, "I feel that I am without a class." In hockey she abides by freshman rules and has no freshman privileges. During classes night she worked on the suit committee.

"I'm happy at Winthrop. I wouldn't be anywhere else."

Beth is also the niece of Dean Gibson.

Chemistry Group Meets

A meeting of the American Chemistry Society was held at the S & W Cafeteria in the Park Road Shopping Center, Friday, October 11 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Attending the meeting were Jean Cylburn, Rusty Marks, Jackie Price, Cheryl Polk, Blanche Hinson, Betty Gibson, Susan Jones, Mary McPhail, Zehra Koray, and Norma Gold with Dr. Frank Tutwiler, Dr. William Breazale, Dr. Paul Sanderfer, Dr. Joe B. Davis, and Mrs. Sara Smith, said Dr. Davis.

At the meeting Dr. Donald J. Metz from the Brookhaven National Laboratory, talked about "Radiation Induced Ionic Polymerization" which are the reactions initiated by ionizing radiation with high energy radiation, for example, gamma rays. Polymerization, Dr. Davis explained, is a linking together of small molecules frequently in the form of a chain.

The purpose of the Halloween celebration, Miss Brantly said, is to provide entertainment for grammar school age children of the Episcopal Church of the community. The carnival is also the money-making project to help finance the Association's mission project for the year—aid to a group of needy American Indians in the West.

The carnival featured a puppet show, bowling, a fortune teller, a fishing wheel, dart games and traditional carnival food.

SAGA Food Service conducted a dining hall survey in Thompson and McElroy cafeterias Oct. 14 by distributing questionnaires to each student according to Mr. John Bury, food service director.

Students indicated their opinions on several aspects of food service including variety and quality of food, cleanliness, hours of service, and quality of food service.

The free-pool voting system ranged from very good to very poor.

Halloween Carnival

Canterbury Association sponsored a Halloween Carnival on Wednesday, October 30th from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Our Savior Episcopal Church Parish House.

Food. All work for the project was done by members of Canterbury Association.

Graduate Offer Is Available

The University of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kansas, is providing graduate appointments in philosophy for 1968-70.

The university offers advanced instruction in 12 fields for the M. A., Master of Philosophy, Dr. C. Philosophy, and Dr. of Philosophy with a specialty in the philosophy of science.

Four fellowships available are the Graduate School Honor Fellowship, the N. D. E. A. Fellowship, the N. S. F. Graduate Fellowship, and the Otto Tempel Fellowship. AAs stipends for graduate students include the teaching of logic, discussions of Introductory Philosophy and Ethics, and Western Civilization. Applications for admission to the graduate program are due by Feb. 15.

Attention

In a feature appearing in last week's edition of the JOHNSONIAN, Miss Emborg was incorrectly called "Kitt" Emborg. Miss Emborg is also Winthrop's on a Rotary Club scholarship rather than a Kilwain scholarship.

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Dr. John R. C. James visited a primitive culture in a Caribbean tour taken last summer.

Alumnae Director Speaks

Mrs. Dorothy S. Hatch, Director of Alumnae Affairs, announced this week her plans to speak to Alumnae Chapters in Washington, D. C., and Asheville, N. C. during November.

"Winthrop is interested in staying in touch with Alumnae and in keeping them up-to-date on what's happening on campus," said Mrs. Hatch adding, "To help do this I visit many Alumnae Chapters each year."

Also during October, Mrs. Hatch was guest in Alumnae Chapters in Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Charlotte, in-state.

Later in the year plans are made for visits to Orangeburg, Charleston and New York meetings.

Exhibitions Held By Students,

An exhibit and sale of student art will be held November 4-5 on the main floor of the Student Center.

The exhibition will consist of all paintings, watercolor, charcoal, pastels, watercolor, sketches, pen and ink drawings as well as other types of art.

Students are invited to contribute their own art work and to visit the exhibit and purchase the art work of their fellow students.

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